TEHMS: Address NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,

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Population of the National Capital ... 180,000. FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-FORD'S Comic Opera Com-

DANIEL might have fared even worse than he did if the Readjuster lions had been less fastidious in the matter of carniverous aliment.

Mr. BLAINE's friends solemnly aver that a good, reliable sheet-iron ulster will against the osculatory advances of Demogratic organs.

READJUSTMENT of their social relations

A good deal of rain during the next two or three months is carnestly desired by a number of Congressmen, as it will tend to the restoration of their favorite "rivers" in time for the river and harbor

claim to have exerted a potent influence this time. They have been discharged in the election. Mr. Husted is not curi- from public service by their offended ous to learn all the details of his demolition. The fact that he was prostrated Readjusters are to control the business of destroyed all interest in the ways and the State. The creditors are to be dealt means employed. He should have known, with honestly. There is to be no gasconadhowever, that no lady could support a ing or bluster. The debt of Virginia is man who peeps through a transom.

In their utter demoralization as to all their old issues, such as the tariff, internal improvements and State Rights, the Democracy may be compelled to accept our friendly suggestion, and rally round the whipping-post as the central idea of their next national platform. Should they go to Delaware for their standardbearer in that contest the propriety of this issue would be self-evident.

The Post seems agonized at the possibility of Senator Mahone being invited leaving \$1,100,000 a year unpaid. Now to take a place in President Arthur's she will pay \$600,000 a year interest on Cabinet. It is a long time since Virginia her real debt, and extinguish each year a has contributed as much brains and part of the principal. There is not a courage to any Cabinet as would be the | bondholder who will not rejoice at the case in the event of his occupying such a change just so soon as he can realize that position; but he seems to have the faculty | the Debt-Owing Repudiators are out of of worrying the Retrogressionists to a power and the Debt-Paying Readjusters reasonably satisfactory extent where he is. are in control.

The great heart of the American populace will not swell and palpitate in sympathy with the New York Hack-Drivers' Association in the demand for higher wages, for the hack-drivers of the metropolis have a most unsavory reputation; but they really have cause to complain if, as stated, they are paid only \$1.42 per day. Starvation wages furnish strong inducements to dishonesty and extortion.

Websten defines cow-itch as "a leguminous plant, having crooked pods, covered with sharp hairs, which, penetrating the flesh, cause irritation and itching." It is understood that General Chalmers point that he can tell the House Commitpods, covered with sharp hairs."

of high prices in the provision markets there is much more than the wonted activity of the season in matrimonial transactions. Chronic engagements are being consummated with a reasonably successful simulation of cheerfulness. It may be said that resignation, if not enthusiasm, marks the demeanor of the high contracting parties in most instances.

Possimly we might pay off the national debt in fifteen years by straining hard all the time. But why should not the work be distributed over a period of fifty years? Under existing circumstances it isn't best to wear out the farm in blind impetuous haste to raise the mortgage Let us improve the estate, and posterity will have no cause of complaint if we hand it to them with a slight incumbrance. And even if they do complain, their grumbling will not affect us.

cently in English journals an under curjournal there declared that in a considerable measure it was a piece of actingnothing much better than the mere joining in with what was fashionable, which would go out with the season. Probably no considerable number of people on other.

In legislating for the Indians, their earliest possible elevation to self-support by peaceful industry is the main purpose to be kept in view. The time is not very far distant when an able-bodied red man who will not earn his bread will have to look for food in the happy huntinggrounds in the land of the hereafter. Avoiding the extremes of gushy sentiment on the one hand and brutal harshness on the other, encouraging thrift and good deportment, while meting out punishment for crimes, we should bring all the Indians to a full understanding of the only condition on which the race can have a future-ability to earn their living by agriculture and the simpler mechanical arts.

WHEN yesterday's issue of the Washington Post reaches Europe the quiet, contented, prosperous, and patriotic people of France will be suddenly roused from their delusive dream of security by the startling announcement that "France has risked almost her existence "on a change of Ministry. The demolition of the republic would be a severe penalty for a single mistake, but we see that the Post thinks even the country itself will have to slide in case Gambetta is not to be so affluent in statesmanship as his friends confidently expect him to be. The trouble with our anxious and perturbed contemporary is that it is not able to admire but one ministerial head at a time, Just now this limited capacity for admira tion is altogether absorbed on this side of

The Bourbon Repudiators of Virginia. The Democratic editors are very kind to be so solicitous for the good name of SATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, the Republican party. Since the Virginia election they have espoused its cause most zealously. They find that President Arthur in his letter of acceptance of the nomination for Vice-President referred to the Democracy as "a party which has in almost every Southern State repudiated obligations quite as sacred as those to which the faith of the Nation now stands pledged." We

had noticed this before, and regret that it has been so long reaching the eyes of the editors aforesaid. Of course, the Democratic party has repudiated its obligations in almost every honest. They have repudiated over a million a year of the interest of the public debt for eight years by not paying it. They filched from the school children of the State large be required for his adequate protection sums under pretense of applying the same to the discharge of public obligations which they did not discharge, thereby doubly repudiating the claims of toward white men who are opposed to the creditors for interest and the claims them in politics is a prime necessity of of the children for education. They the Bourbons. The new South will be arbitrarily issued bonds in discharge of as tolerant as Bourbonism is proscriptive. five millions of accrued interest at fifty cents on the dollar without the creditors' consent. They pretend that the State owes what they refuse to pay, and they refused to increase the revenues by taxation to meet what they pretended to be-

lieve the just demand of the creditors. These are the men who have made THE Women Suffragists of New York | Virginia repudiate her obligations up to masters-the majority of the people. The less than \$20,000,000. All that is claimed over that is either for West Virginia's just proportion or for interest accumulated during the war, when staples at gold prices were tendered therefor and refused, or during the reconstruction period, when the State had no control over her own resources. Virginia can carry the debt at 3 per cent, which she says she owes. She has up anywhere." Such being the case the project been pretending to carry \$30,000,000 at 6 was abandoned. per cent., being an annual interest of \$1,-800,000. Of this she has paid \$700,000,

The Riddleberger bill will be passed, signed by the Governor, ratified by the people, sustained by the new Court of Appeals, and accepted by the creditors as a fair and honest settlement. Then the first pay-day will see the coupons promptly and fully paid and the debt of Virginia will be worth much more in the aggregate in the world's money market than it has been since 1860.

The Readjusters are not going to reduce the taxes. The same revenues will come in as before. They are not going to increase expenditures. They will reduce the current expenses of the government \$200,000 a year, and will keep the has this matter worked down to so fine a school fund sacred. All the remainder will go to the creditors of the State. Is tee on Elections just how many colored | this repudiation? Their opponents devoters can be driven away from the polls clared the taxes could not and should down in the Revised Statutes, Sec. 1754, to edi: by the use of a bushel of these "crooked pods, covered with sharp hairs."

DESPITE a large diminution of our cereal products and the discouraging influence

The large scale had not and should should should should be increased. The preamble of all the large should be increased. The preamble of all the large should be increased. The preamble of all the large should be increased in the large should be increased. The preamble of all the large should be increased. The large should be increased the large should be increased to all the large should be increased. The large should be increased to all the large should be increased to all the large should be increased by the use of a bushel of these "crooked not be increased. The preamble of can any more than all be paid out. Each party agreed to raise and pay the same amount of money. The Bourbons pretend that they can pay \$1,800,000 a year with \$600,000. The Readiusters say they cannot. Both agree that no more can be done. The case has been decided by the people of the State. The repudiating Bourbons ask the Federal Government now to interfere with the concerns of the State of Virginia, and to avoid their censure by going into the lobby at Richmond to aid the wreckers, who have been checked in their plundering schemes They die hard, but still they die.

A Scolding Organ.

Gracious goodness! how the Bourbon Post snaps and snarls at our new President. It thinks it is just dreadful to have him "allow the new Virginia Legislature" to carry out the Readjuster policy. It thinks he may not coincide with THE pendulum always will swing just the letter on the Panama Canal question as far the other way. For instance, re- "for want of concurrence in its opinions, or because the latter are Mr. Blaine's." rent of contempt, not to say hostility, for It shakes the red rag of Grant and Conkthis country has manifested itself. At ling at an imaginary Ohio bull, and adthe moment when the manifestations of vises the latter to be all ready to get mad sympathy and brotherly affection in Eng- in case of necessity. And finally it land for America were greatest a leading prates of policies and programmes of President Arthur which the people voted against in November, 1860, and sheds a crocodile tear over the lie-which it obtains from Guiteau and treats as a truth-"that inter-party contests were even the remote cause of such a crime at such a hand, either side delude themselves or each and that great changes in party policy have been rendered practicable by the successful effort of this assassin." The Post misjudges the temper of the people if it hopes to please any considerable number of them by peddling out the venom distilled by the miscreant Guiteau. The violence of feeling against the President which is showing itself in some Democratic quarters is to us highly grafifying. It is proof that he is not to be degraded in public estimation by the lewd overtures of that sort of Democrats that can respect no opponent who is not secretly false to his own party friends, That he will receive generous treatment and proper support from all fair-minded opponents is as sure as that a manly and upright course always commands respect.

ALL sorts of horrors in the criminal line appear to be rapidly increasing. Diabolical ingenuity is taxing itself for new and startling effects. The simple killing of a victim does not satisfy a murderer. He must do the deed in such a manner as to excite a thrill of peculiar horror all over the civilized world. As one of the main causes contributing to the increasing prevalence of crime we must name the growing uncertainty of punishment. The laws provide ample penalties. The people are sufficiently taxed to support courts, prisoners, police, and all the appliances of justice. But the country is full of unpunished murderers and other felons of high degree. There are States in which not one murderer in twenty has ever been convicted.

The real cause of Bourbon rage is political, not financial, readjustment.

PERSONALITIES.

Hox. R. M. Mayo, the Readjuster sens-Counties, Virginia, is in the city. THE late William Penn once observed: Excess in apparel is a costly folly," And yet Villiam were a hat with an excess of brim that

was a sheer waste of material. John Monney, in writing of Cobden's natural style, says that classical training is more aptly calculated to destroy the qualities of good writing and fine speaking than any other system that could have been contrived.

WALT WHITHAN recently remarked: It

pudiated its obligations in almost every enty-four years, leaving his property, worth Southern State. In Virginia the Bourbon #550,000, to the Newport (R. 1) Respital. His relatives tried to break the will. The trial at Newport ended Toesday in the disagreement of the jury.

who pronounced the onlogy upon Garfield at the recent memorial meeting in the City of Mexico, is a member of the Mexican Congress and editor of the Libertal. He is mentioned as a brilliant writer and speaker and a genuine republican.

GOVERNOR T. T. CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, and his wife celebrated their silver wedding at Jefferson City last Saturday The executive mausion was filled with guests, and there was to be seen a mass of magnificent silver in the shape of gifts. The only peculiar present which the Gov-crnor received was a feroclous-looking young bear to a sample or upon the sample liself, where of gifts. The only peculiar present which the Gov-BISHOP SIMPSON, in an address before a

Methodist meeting in Philadelphia on Monday, said that abroad he had not found a single Protestant on the side of the Land Leaguers,-New Fork Tribune. Bishop Simpson should have called on Parnell and hundreds of others who are Protestants and Land Leaguess. The insinuation of the Bishop is unworthy of him. Bon Toomes is as notorious for his hospitality as for being one of the most rabid of the unreconstructed rebels. Not long since it was

proposed to build a hotel in Washington, Ga., where he lives, and a committee called upon him for a subscription. "What the hell do you want of a hotel in Washington?" he cried. "Every respectable person who comes to town puts up with lieb Toombs, and is welcome; and every disreputable. table person leaves town because he cannot put

## BANKS AND BANKING.

An Interesting Lecture by United States Comptroller Knox.

the Currency, delivered the second of a course of three lectures on finance before the students of Johns Hopkins University, Raltimore, Monday evening. The hall was well filled by an addience which included many of the leading bankers and business men of the city. In the first lecture, which was given on Thursday last, Mr. Knox commonced by defining the character of the business and fifteelons of a bank, and presenting the magnitude and importance of the banking business in this country, after which he announced that his three lectures would consist of a brief review of banking as it has existed in this comity since its organization, and would include first, colonial banking previous to the adoption of the Constitution; second, the subsequent systems of banking authorized by the laws of the United States and of separate States, and third, the national banking system, including some of the characteristics of modern banking, a sketch was given of the Suffolk system in New England and the charter safety fund and free-banking systems in New York and other similar systems, which were organized in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois and other Southern and Western States. The lecturar closed with a general review of the different State systems in operation at the time of the passage of the national bank act in 1863. The grouping of all the leading events connected with banking in the United States from 1816 to 1863—a period of fortyseven years—required great conderisation, but the subject was presented in a clear and concise manner, and held the attention of the audience closely for more than an hour.

Not to Be Forgotten. Heads of Departments, superintendents of public buildings, and communitates of nary-parels, dec, should keep in view the law of the land as laid

view by all good citizens,

A Murderer on the Stump, The following is an extract from a private letter received in this city last month:

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\* \* \* The mournful news of the death of the President recalls the terrible tidings that reached us from Kemper in 1878.

I have just beard a speech from Henry J. Gully, He is a candidate for representative of Winston County, and his opponent is on the coalition ticket—a staunch Greenbacker. Gully said in his speech that there were things connected with his record in Kemper County that "would to God had never occurred." There was "nothing he more regretted than the death of Cornelia Chisolin; but as to Chisolin, Glimer, &c., he had nothing to regret. All the evidence against him was that of Mrs. Chisolm and her sons." \* \* He showered upon her name a torrent of abuse, using epithest too vile to repeat, charging her with the basest mercenary motives, and with working for the Republican party for the sake of money.

Winston, Miss., October 1, 1881.

Preporterous. Mr. MacVeagh has been absent from Washington about three weeks, during which time the star-route poople and their newspapers have been pretending to know that he had run away from the star-route trials in spite of the President's most urgent requests to remain. Mr. MacVengh has maintained a contemptuous silence the meanwhile. It is proper now to say that when he left Washington the President not only had knowledge of his purpose, but had pledged himself to send to the Senate Mr. MacVengh's successor on the next day.—Tribuse. Instead of maintaining a contemptuous silence, Mr. MacVengh has talked, and talked very foolishly, about the star-route cases and the present administration to a representative of the Associated Press. The statement that President Arthur had "pledged" himself to nominate Mr. MacVengh's successor at any particular time is preposterous.—New York Sun. Washington about three weeks, during which elected our ticket by a good majority, demonstrat-

Julie-"O Susie; did you notice my new bonnet last Sabbath?"

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Emma—"Yes. And ob. I think it is a love!"

Julie—"Do you know I changed my seat and sat in papa's seat, at the end of the pew, so it could be seen better. Papa was real unkind, and said I was seen better. Paps was real unkind, and said I was a little goose; but I don't care, I know our young minister saw it, for he kept looking at me."

Emma-"Oh, int' he sweet!

Julie-"Oh, he's just too utterly utter, and he is going to lead in the prayer-meeting next Friday evening, and I am going to attend regularly. Won't it be lovely?"

Econol.

Astonishing.

It is astonishing that 146 men can be und in New York to sign the announcement of found in New York to sign the announcement of Patit's consert for the Michigan sufferers, on which they say that "by the special concession of Mme. Patit" seats on the stage are provided for the President of the United States, Justices of the Supreme Court the General of the Army, the Lord High Admiral, General Hancock, and a half-dozen Governors, mayors, and Judges and Justices without number. By "special concession" Mayor Gener will preside. He and the 146 ought to have ropes around their necks and be led around by Nicolini.—Brooklyn Union-Argus.

Geospel Cars.

An old railroad conductor after twenty

An old railroad conductor, after twenty An old railroad conductor, after twenty scars' experience among ordinary worldly passeners, proposes to have "gospel cars" attached to ill passenger trains, with Biblies instead of secular eading, planes or organs invested of earts and oker, and an extra charge for Christian privileges. This will be the correct thing if all communication is cut off between those who play upon the harps of a thousand strings" and those who play oker. Poker is generally popular on through rains.—Echange.

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MAHONE AHEAD.

Mis Brenking of the Solid South-He b not a Featherhead. Mahone is ahead. The slim little man with the Rip Van Winkle beard who stepped into the United States Senate a few thouths ago, and, without a word of warning, proceeded to go for Democracy right and left on his own book, and ithout consulting anybody, has again surprise the country. He has carried Virginia against at adverse majority a year ago of over forty thousand and is to-day one of the most important person ages in American politics. One is hardly likely to magnify the importance of the victory in Virginia It breaks the Solid South, releases the best WALT WHITMAN recently remarked:

"As I grow older I am more and more ready to take the good there is in men without concerning myself about the lad." Walt should be sent to investigate Cashier Baldwin at once.

General Hazard died at the age of seventy four rears, leaving his property, worth \$750,000, to the Newport (R. I.) Hospital. His relatives tried to break the will. The trial at Newport ended Toesday in the disagreement of the Jury.

GAMERTTA can hardly be called a church-going man; but twice, at least, during the course of his eventful life he has been seen in the sanctuary—the first time at the obsequies of M. Thiers and the last at the marriage of President Grey's daughter.

A DISPATCH from Denver says that last Friday two passenger coaches of the Colorado Central axin were blown from the track two miles from Georgetown by a severe wind-storm. This is the first intimation that Mr. Talmage has been lecturing in Colorado.

Senor Hameken y Mexia, the orator who pronounced the eulogy upon Garfield at the POST-OFFICE DECISIONS.

## POST-OFFICE DECISIONS.

Postal Cards for Subscriptions. The Postmaster-General has advised that the ancient rule of the Department that mat-ter of a lower grade may be enclosed in that of a higher, authorizes printed matter to be enclowith merchandise, and that to make a distinct between printed matter enclosed with mer the latter consists of paper, is not within the res sonable intendment of the law. It is, therefore decided that upon all papers sent as merchandise, there may be printed any matter not having the character of an actual or personal correspondence, and that with such merchandise and merchandise of other material there may be enclosed such printed matter, or the same may be attached to such matter. All former rulings in conflict herewith are revoked.

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First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton has
decided that publishers of matter admitted to the
mails as second-class, may print upon the side of a
postal card intended for communications, bills,
receipts, and orders for subscription to their publication or publications, as provided in section
23, Postal Laws and Regulations, edition of 1879,
and may also print the address of such publisher
upon the address aide of the card and enclose the
same in their second-class matter.

The Wenther Map.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: In THE REPUBLICAN of the 15th appeared some remarks on the weather from the New York Sen. Though a short article and pur-porting to have the authority of an "Observer," it contained some statements that are inclined to mislead the uninitiated in this branch of the mys-Hon. John Jay Knox, Comptroller of this fall was a very dry one. He might have added the Currency, delivered the second of a course of that it was very dry in this section of the country three lectures on finance before the students of all the summer and until quite late in the fall. He Johns Hopkins University, Raltimere, Monday says most of our storms come from the tropics. says most of our storms come from the tropics. The weather map will not warrant any such statement, for comparatively very few come from that section. The weather map reveals that "low" (low barometer) is the agent of the storm; wherever that is, there will the storm be. This storm centre "low" generally travels from the west toward the cast, and the occasional exceptions, as that of August 25-27, which came up from the West indices, may yet, whon we have more stations, only prove the general rule as often witnessed on the area of the United States. The greater perion of our starm centres make their first appearance in the west, cross the country, and disappear off the eastern coast; and from here the chances are that on irregular lines they continue on around the world, and after a will always being toward the storm centre "low," it naturally follows that if "low" travels on a high line it will create a south wind, and therefore cold. This summer, and till quite late in the fail, it was hot and dry in this section, for the reason that 'low," as will be seen by consulting the map, most of the time traveled on a high line. So soon as "low" took a lower line we had rain in southern sections. Last winter it was cold in the middle and western sections of the United States and warm in the northeast, because "low" took a lower line we had rain in southern sections that income of the Gulf Stream enticed him to the northeast, thereby making the northeast section of the const, when the genial influence of the Gulf Stream enticed him to the northeast, thereby making the northeast section of the const, when the genial influence of the Gulf Stream enticed him to the northeast, thereby making the northeast section of the const year.

A Righteous Judge. The weather map will not warrant any such state

Looking over the current news in you Stalwart and popular daily of 16th inst,—my cus-tom in the treathing time of day—(see Hamlet)— I came upon this neat reporterial Item: "In the Police Court yesterday Judge Snell said to an at torney who was endeavoring to break down the testimony of a young white woman by trying to prove that she was living with a man as his mistress, that he wanted the attorney and everybody else distinctly to understand that a woman who was living with a man as his mistress was as good as the man who made her his mistress, no matter who he was, and she was as worthy of belief as he."

Now, that's what I call a righteous decision, and worthy of all commendation. It proves that Judge Snell keeps abreast and a "lectie" in advance of some judges on and off the bench, who do not construct the law, as he did then, in accordance with even-innided justice, which like mercy. "Is might lest in the mightlest, and becomes the throned monarch better than his crown." Newspapers and newspaper men get off the track occasionally, and who does not? But what would society be without them? If they censure wrongly and roughly at times, they oftener praise the good decds done in this "manghty world;" and This NATIONAL REPUBLIES of the study of the study and effectantly when it noted and published that gentlemanly and judicial opinion and decision of the frank and fear-less Judge of the Police Court of this District. Pass it round. "So mote it be."

THE MAJOR. as the man who made her his mistress, no matter

Victory Celebrated. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN As the election is over and we have ing the integrity of the Readjuster party, not with standing every device of Funder politicians by the use of money, deceptive tickets, and false an tonucements, we proclaim ourselves, not only to Virginians, but to all the outer world, that read-justment is an established political fact, and its principles set forth in its platform will be strictly adhered to and carried out. The Bourbon party since the election openly avow that they made a great mistake in not declaring repudiation as their principle, not only at this election but at an earlier day, and should have adopted that feature, especially in this canvass; that the salvation of their party was of more importance than the debt question. Our local fight in this county was close and heated, the Funder candidate for the Legislature not denying at any time that he was tribing with money parties to support him, and I challenge him to deny it. Our forces were speculoily organized, and they tried every measure to break it, but we maintained it intact. The success of the party has enthissed the people and general rejoicing is heard on every hand. You may rest assured that Bourbonism is dead dead! dead! in this glorious old Counton-wealth of Virginia.

SPECIAL.

SPAFFORD COUNT-HOUSE, VA., Nov. 10, 1881. its principles set forth in its platform will be STAFFORD COURT-HOUSE, VA., Nov. 10, 188

Funder "Honor."

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN The developments of the recent Virginia campaign conclusively prove that if all of the "honor" belonged to the Daniel party they certainly possessed that peculiar kind not desired by honest people. A case in point: At the Harrisonburg (Va.) precipit, the hume of Moffett, O'Ferrell, and ex-Congressians John T. Harris, one of the high-toned chivalry rode all of Monday, November 7, through the Reige portion of the precinct, making bets of \$2 and \$3 with every poor man who was supposed to be a Cameron man that he would vote for Cameron. If the voter had not the money to stake, his word was taken, the better putting up his money in the hands of a gentleman who boasted foodly of his honor. The voter was compelled to show his taket to an exmayor, a prominent Funder, as he handed it to the judge of the election. This honorable (I) was of buying votes cost the fleedjusters about twenty votes before it was discovered. It is said Brad. Johnson taught Moffett the trick at the Daniel dinner in Baltimore.

Harrisonness, Va., Nov. 16, 1881. by honest people. A case in point: At the Har

An Interior Commotion.

It's not a question of what "system deases" "W." This is just a little conundrum pleases" " W. game. Pray, how long since the Interior Depart-ment "rau out" of "civil-service reform?" It has certainly not been long since "C. S. R." and called on ex-Senator Cookling and that General Grant and the ex-Senator were actually seen "arm-in-arm under the same underels in the streets of New York have entirely nunerved and rattled Shuman and Medill. The Nation is in peril, and neither of these Chicago patriots wants to be held responsible for damages.—Infer-Grans.

Meanness.

The Tributne, which makes lies out of whole cloth about General Grant, swys the Herald is "alinging mad" at Mr. MacVeagh because it asks him to belief make his charges against President Arthur and not insimulate them.

WANTED-Help-Female.

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WANTED—THE NAMES OF TWO OR MORE relatives of one family in Departments, where located, and relationship; the influence of each, the State credited to, and when appointed; also names of persons furloughed over one month and the names of substitutes and who for; the names of imaturalized foreigners and ex-confederates; also the names of exclusion soldiers and sallors discharged; the politics of each may be given; all reports ripicity confidential. Address SOLDIFIES AND SALIORS NATIONAL LEAGUE, Republican office.

WANTED-Situations-Female. WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, WITH GOOD reference, a situation in a first-class private family. Address Box 27, Republican office. no17-34\* RESPECTABLE COLORED WOMAN DESIRES
A place as Chambermald in Brst-class family.
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WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED
maker or as a machinist. Please address E. BERRY.
1017 Twelfib street.
1017 Twelfib street. W ANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUA-tion as Chambermaid or Plain Cooking; the best of reference can be given. Address 725 Twenty-first street northwest, city.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE ply at 2521 M street, not-life ply of 202 M street.

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